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THE WATER PROPOSITION.

THE REAL ESTATE association has sue of bonds for an extension of the there is no comfort. water supply, in a representative assembly, half of the members of the association being present. In general terms, the objections outlined follow in general terms Mr. Dooly's campaign of opposition; and, like Mr. Dooly, the objectors confine themselves to criticism without proposing any alternative plan.

It does not appear that the city authorities were invited to present their 'possibly prejudiced by that fact.

Two points of opposition are made clear: The association believes the contract between the city and farmers, liberal toward the farmers, in the called for by the contract. A legal

fact, and it is certain the city adminrejection of the contract unless it is teen men out of twenty, at the low-fair; but the objectors so far have est calculation, unless they are finanfavor of a better water supply it ought to bring forward a form of contract which it considers acceptable or else show how an increase in the water.

The financially interested in saloons, to bring forward a form of contract which it considers acceptable or else show how an increase in the water.

The financially interested in saloons, the little people of the Junior choir of St. Mary's cathedral in "A Night in Fairyland." cial limits of the city's resources.

city council. Annexed to this declaration is a disclaimer of any intention to reflect on the personnel of the present council.

this water commission has been active in the opposition and has framed the

chief literary productions against it. might arise, the scheme to create sentiment in favor of a commission might

proposition has been settled. Possibly a city council might be in- dred little homes every year. adequate or unfit to control so large an undertaking, but it is a confession of municipal incompetency to assume that the people of Salt Lake cannot secure a council which could act intelligently or honestly in this mat-

The one salient objection that has been raised against the mayor's plan is the contract with the farmers, and the legal advisers of the mayor and city engineer, who are competent lawyers, insist that the city's interests are amply safeguarded by the terms of the contract. That, it seems to us, is the vital point of the whole controversy and will be fully covered by the advocates of the proposed bond issue in a public statement before the time for voting on the bonds arrives. Then, when all the arguments are in, it will be for the people to judge and decide which side of the question deserves to

DEATH OF H. S. GODDARD.

THE TRAGIC TAKING OFF of Heber Sutton Goddard is so pltifully sad that comment is difficult. Few of Mr. Goddard's friends were aware that he was seriously ill until they heard that he was dead. Great, broad-chested, full-blooded man that he was, many years of life seemed to stretch ahead of him, each one filled with triumphs in his profession. Without a doubt the greatest male singer Utah has produced, Mr. Goddard and his friends had every reason to believe that wide fame would be his in the years to

The curtain has fallen now. The tion of his readiness to sacrifice his ference in Missouri. It's different now. own comfort and convenience for the pleasure of others, only the knowledge where goods deeds performed here are ico as one state and Oklahoma and Inthere, are left to those who mourn exactly what the people most interhim. Goddard is dead, cut down in a ested do not want, so the bill may be his memory will be enshrined in the a whoop.

hearts of his friends while life re-

Ten days before his death Mr. Goddard rose from a sick bed in order to sing at the first concert of the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra. That was the last time he was heard in public. DAILY AND SUNDAY-One menth, \$5 cents, three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00.

SUNDAY-One year, \$2.00.

SEMI-WEEKLY-(in advance), one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents.

He was on his feet for a few days are that, but the exertion had brought on another attack of the grippe, from which he had been suffering, and that. leveloping into acute pneumonia, killed him. It may be that if he had not sung then he would not have been dead today. But who knows? Who can explain the mysterious decrees of

> A feature of Mr. Goddard's last illless, hardly less pitiful than his demise itself, is the fact that his wife and boy could not be with him at the last. They are in London, where they had been with him during his late two had been with him during his late two there, but on receipt of news of Mrs. he has crossed first the dark river.

To the wife and son and to the other

the extent of the liquor traffic in Salt Lake must have startled even those who are familiar with the subject. The thought that the people of this city spend \$1,560,000 a year for in-and Mrs. Jamerson. toxicants is enough to make all of us gasp. And yet we believe the estimate is under, rather than over, the arguments in favor of the plan they propose, so that the discussion must of necessity have been one-sided and possibly prejudiced by that fact make a bare living out of it.

There are so many better-avenues of industry that many men hesitate the winter. about opening a saloon. The ninetyas now drawn up, is altogether too five places in Salt Lake in which intoxicants are sold must dispose of a be an interesting social event. The amount of water given by the city in lot of the stuff before they begin to men of the fraternity are making active exchange for the Cottonwood water, make any profit whatever. What with preparations for it and the list of and also in the conditions which gov- the high license, the salaries of bar-

fact, and it is certain the city admin-istration would insist on a revision or milk, tea, checolate or coffee. Nine-rejection of the contract unless it is teen men out of twenty at the lowmade no proposal for revision in terms, cially interested in a saloon, go into a nor suggested a contract which, in it for something that will, in sufficient at 1 o'clock. their opinion, would be equitable. If, quantities, intoxicate them. Note that as the association declares, it is in we make an exception of those who will occupy the boxes at the Grand to favor of a better water supply it ought are financially interested in saloons.

average in the general public. A bartender who drinks to excess cannot hold his position any more than can a man in any other business. Bartends will be invited to be given at the Knutsford on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 27. Only the ped in the association, is the derive show how an increase in the water prietors is as high or higher than the supply can be secured within the finan- average in the general public. A baroped in the association, is the desire tenders who are total abstainers are of the members and their outside in great demand. And it is calculated friends to have the expenditure of the to make a total abstainer of a man to friends to have the expenditure of the to make a total abstainer of a man to Miss Kathleen Townsend of Dublin proposed bonds placed in the hands of place him in a position where he can has arrived and is spending some time a water commission apart from the see how much misery is caused by overindulgence in intoxicants.

Then the money that is spent for whisky is wasted money. Not one dollar of it in ten thousand does the least plan for a water commission to handle the city would be infinitely better off.

If the money that is spent for whisky position to the whole scheme for an could be used for public improvements It is pretty well understood that this bit of good. If it were all wiped out position to the whole scheme for an could be used for public improvements increase in the water supply. One of Salt Lake City would soon be the pretthe aspirants for place on or under tiest city in the world; if it could be used in purchasing water for the city So far, there has been no loud popu- for a hundred years to come; it would lar clamor for such a commission, and maintain a dozen great hospitals where in view of the legal difficulties that all comers might be treated absolutely without cost to themselves: it would clothe every naked back, fill every well be abandoned until the main empty stomach and then leave a balance big enough to build several hun-

A FOOLISH OBJECTION.

CHIEF LYNCH'S OBJECTION to a U covered patrol wagon comes very near, the puerile when he urges that a covered wagon makes prisoners want to fight. Anybody who has seen an unruly prisoner battered over the head or given a strong-arm punch knows about how often an arrested man cares to trifle with his custodian. On the other hand, the spectacle of a woman being paraded through the streets of the city in the present open wagon is enough to sicken any one with the least touch of humanity or respect for warmenhood in him. Unless some hetter argument can be advanced for the reception of the present barbarous system of conveying prisoners, the city might well disregard the chief's opinscreened as to give the least offense possible to the public.

Senator Smoot has almost crowded the war off the front page.

Apparently the weather man just ouldn't keep his hands off of that fine weather faucet.

After all, there's nothing much in After all, there's nothing much in club of which she is a member yesterame. Mr. Goodman of Arizona has been getting into trouble again in New been getting into trouble again in New York.

Don't take too much comfort from the announcement that the shingle trust has been dissolved. It is to be reorganized in the spring when people begin needing shingles.

A Missouri Democratic politician has singer's notes will be heard on this just died. That's too bad. There was earth no more forever. Only the mem- a time when the loss of a Democrat ory of his melodies, only the recollec- now and then didn't make much dif-

The senate committee on territories that if there is another, happier world wants to admit Arizona and New Mexrewarded, Heber Sutton Goddard is dian Territory as another. This is night by the scourge, pneumonia, but expected to go through congress with

Society

Dr. and Mrs. William A. McEnery en-tertained at dinner last evening at the Knutsford in honor of their guests, Captain and Mrs. R. E. Palmer of Oaklands Park, Newdigate, Surrey. The table was laid in the large red ordinary to the south of the dining room, and quantities of American Beauties and holly formed the decorations. Tall holly formed the decorations. Tall vases of crystal held the flowers and sprays of the holly adorned the cloth. Silver and glass added a brightness to the board around which were seated thirty friends asked to meet the non-ored guests. Besides Captain and Mrs. years' absence abroad. Mr. Goddard had expected to return to England, as he had many splendid engagements there, but on receipt of news of Mrs. W. H. Bird, Mr. W. H. Bird, Mr. W. H. Bird, Mrs. W. H. Bird, Mr. W. H. Bird, Mr. W. H. Bird, Mr. W. H. Bird, Mrs. W. Goddard, Mrs. W. H. Bird, Mrs. W. S. McCornick, Mrs. F. L. Hard-ing of Los Angeles, Miss Keephel, Mrs. W. S. McCornick, Mrs. F. L. Hard-ing of Los Angeles, Miss Keephel, Mrs. W. S. McCornick, Mrs. F. L. Hard-ing of Los Angeles, Miss Keephel, Mrs. W. S. McCornick, Mrs. W. S. McCornick Goddard's ill health he had determined to bring her here again to reside. Now White, D. C. Adams. John S. Critchlow, Dr. D. Moore Lindsay and George Law-

relatives whose hearts are filled to overflowing with bitterest sorrow, the sympathy of all who knew the dead man will be generously extended.

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THE STORY in yesterday's Herald on red Christmas bell a bowl of deep red immortelles formed a center piece for the table. The supper was served in buffet style at 7:30, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Bull and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bransford respend the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. John Bransford, and will return to California to spend the remainder of

The Japanese hop given by the Alphi chaperones insures a fine set. chaperones are Governor and called for by the contract. A legal opinion, drawn by a responsible firm, also suggests the possibility of damage suits in case of the city's failure to deliver water as agreed.

If the contract is unjust there should be little difficulty in determining that fact, and it is certain the city admin-

A number of prominent society people

with her brother, George Townsend, who is now in Provo.

Mrs. D. Moore Lindsay has arrived in New York, accompanied by her son, and will be home either Sunday evening or Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Andrews and Mrs. John

Reed will receive all friends informall; this afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock at we would, within two or three years, have enough water to supply the city

Miss Edith Maguire gives a studio water to come it would tea temorrow afternoon at her studio, 252 Commercial club building.

Mrs. Graham F. Putnam will be at nome to her friends this afternoon as

usual at 132 B street.

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Miss Dessie Spencer of Ogden is the guest for a few days of Mrs. I. Marks at her home on Seventh East street. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alexander of La-

weeks and are at the Kenyon. Robert D. Grant and his little daughter have returned from an eastern visit of two months.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Le May will entertain the people of the garrison at the usual card party this evening.

Miss Mary Louise Anderson has started home and is now visiting Mrs. F. Edwin May in Chicago, She will reach here Wednesday next.

The First Unitarian society will entertain their friends at a dancing party

an informal musicale at her home for the parents of her pupils last evening. Men's 12 size, hunting, from......... Mrs. Perry entertained the women of the garrison yesterday afternoon at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Drumm and Mrs. Laws. ion and order him to use a wagon so Mrs. Drumm and Mrs. Lowe. Four ta-

bles were filled with the guests.

There will be no meeting today of the current events and current literature section of the Ladies' Literary club. The next regular meeting will be held

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bell entertained the East Side Euchre club at their

home last evening. Mrs. Jay Rogers entertained the card

Mrs. J. H. Bixby of Glenwood Springs, Colo., is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Redman.

Staying After School. (Bide Dudley in Kansas City Star.)
Jist look at me. a-settin' here.
A-stayin' after school.
I'm innercent uv doin' wrong.
I never broke no rule.
Jist 'fore the time fer leavin' come,
At 4 o'clock today.
Miss Johnson sez: "The rest may go,
But Jimmy Jones will star."

I guess that teacher's stuck on me, She makes me stay so much; I never jabbed Joe with that pin, I list give him a touch; An' whot ef I did make a noise, Meoiwn' like 2 cat 'Twus only jist a funny joke—Whot harm was they in that?

I bet ef Mister Rooserfelt
Knowed how they treat kids here,
He'd stop stayin' after school.
Geel how the gang 'ud cheer;
Some day when I'm president.
This here's no idle noise,
Jist 'cause they rubpied it in on I
I won't have schools fer boys.

LIVE WIRES

Wouldn't You?
Sam Newton's vanished so they say,
And left behind no clue.
And some contend his skipping was
A foolish thing to do.

But if you knew what Newton knew, And others knew you knew They knew it, tob, what would you do? You'd fly as Neton flew.

The information that the doctor 'went shopping' in Paris is further proof that he is not the head of the Chadwick family.

"Pernicious activity in politics," it should be remembered, means working egainst administration men. High sea weddings appear to be not-

Marshal Heywood can improve the opportunity presented by his presence in Washington by endeavoring to ascertain just what shape the anti-Heywood

Mr. Newton evidently feels it is better to be a hot-footer than a horrible

That stock gambling is not compul-sory in this country has apparently not occurred to those who threaten revenge

More Hours Than Doses. "Fellow came in here the other evenng and asked for something to cure a in.g and asked for something to cure a huadache," said the clerk in the drug store on the cerner. "I fixed up some tablets for him and gave him two dozen. Take two each hour until you go to bed,' I told him. He was around early the next morning. 'I wish you would give me some more of those tablets,' he said, 'I think they are doing the good.' Where's that lot I gave you last night?' I asked him, 'I took them,' he said."

Daily Love Story. (Chicago Tribune.)

Before her proud oid father standine heroine for fair
(A hair a page about her hands,
A page about her hair).
"You shan not wed this man," growls he,
(we think we quote the text).
"Dare to acty my rule, you'll be——"
(Continued in our next.)

CHAP. II. The viliain with his cirgarette
Now woos the herome;
She wais the day she ever met
A man so filled with sin
"Herose meh, gyuri, he foldly sneers,
while she stands there; perpiexed,
"Then, you shad be, through an your
years—"
(Continued in our next.)

CHAP. III. The hero meets the viliain now;
The hero says, "Aha!
And which meps his furrowed brow;
The vinain mutters, "Bah!"
The viliain cens the nero ne
some money has annexed. The nero swears he soon shall be-(continued in our next.)

CHAP. IV. Proud father, villain, hero, too, Detectives by the score; Proud father: "Ne or again must you Be darkening my door!" The villain laugus his scornful sneer whose tones are circumflexeo. The hero: "Wait for me, my dear-(Continued in our next.)

CHAP. V. The villain with a grin,
Says that he'll go the hero's bail
And wed the heroine.
But, ho! The hero's minocence

An Odd Circumstance.

Globe.) The following circumstance is up for John Sylvester Winship, son of Dr. P. D. Winship of Park Hapids, was drowned in a lake on the drotor's ranch while saving the life of a friend who had broken through thin ice. The doctor was about 100 rods from the spot, and heard John cry out to his com-panion that he could not hold up long-

hand was on the dot at 3 o'cleck. The second hand was on the 0 When the body was recovered and et the hands stood in exactly the position of those of the father's timepiece. It had stopped as the body sank to rise no more. The watch refused to run by shaking or winding, although there was no water in the watch, it having a waterproof and dustproof case. The watch was hung up in the house and was looked at by many persons. It remained silent until Dec. 4 at exactly 3 p. m., when it started of its own vo-lition and continued to keep exact time It remained silent just eight days to second from the time of drowning, then started to run again and is keeping time as accurately as before its mys-

It Pays to Walk

One block further and get to my store, when you are shopping for Christmas goods. I am selling Elgin and Waltham Watches in twenty-year guaranteed goldfilled cases as follows:

Ladies' 0 size

terious rest.

\$12.00 Up \$12.00 Up

I carry also high grade movements in fine gold-filled and solid 14-karat gold cases. Diamonds, Rings, Chains, Lockets, Brooches, Bracelets, Opera Glasses and a good many other things in the Jewelry line. I have a lot of fine Seth Thomas Clocks at

ONE-FOURTH OFF from my lowest marked price. I have the reputation for selling good, reliable goods at the lowest possible price. I guarantee my goods.

SAL SICKLE, the Jeweler 75 East Second South Street,

Between Commercial and State Sts.

"A Word to the Wise."

Don't commence holiday baking

"THAT NEVER FAILS."



This store will remain open on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday until 6:30; on Thursday, Friday and Saturday all evening.

This is done independent of other houses.

It is too much to expect the clerks to work late every night.

Fine cut glass ONE-HALF price. Fine quadruple silverware, half price. 20 per cent discount on our entire stock of

Strong Friday and Saturday Bar-gains in Hosiery and Underwear The progress this section has made is re-

markable.

We carry the goods that are wanted-and sell them right.

LADIES' FANCY HOSE. Suitable for Christmas presents; all of our Another line which is selling well for Christ-

ladies rancy nose, two-toned effects, black with hand-embroidered effects, which sell regularly at \$1,25 and \$1.35, for Friday

and Saturday

One job lot of ladies' fancy lisle colored hose, in stripes, regular 65c quality, for 35c or 3 pairs for ... \$ 1.00

Ladies' extra heavy cotton 40 gauge, fast black, high spliced heel, double toe and real mace, double sole; plain or ribbed top, our popular K.-O'B. special, which is the best value on the market for the money, 35c and 3 for. \$1.00 best value on the market

Ladies' fast black lisle, ribbed, double sole, our K.-O'B. special, which is the best seller in the city,

Boys' fast black, two and one-ribbed, double heel and toe, real Maco, double soles, our K.-O'B. boys' special, K.-O'B. boys' special, for25C

These inducements are attractive because the goods are standard. The K.-O'B. specials are exceptional val-The sale runs just two days.

mas presents is one of fancy hose, some of which have stripes running around; some are embroidered in very pretty effects, for Friday and Satur-

> day Boys' and girls' black wool hose, two and oneribbed and one and one-ribbed, with grav double heel and toe, Friday and Saturday special for...... 250 double heel and toe, Friday

Infants' silk hose, in pinks, light blue, white for Christmas gifts. for

Misses' fast black, two and one-ribbed, double sole and heel, real Maco, double sole, K .-O'B. special. for

Ladies' wool, fine ribbed vests and pants, in mottled blue and plain white; extra high grade, regular \$1.75 and grade, regular \$1.75 and \$1.05 and \$2.00 qualities, a garment...\$1.45

adies' Silk Vests.

Ladies' Italian silk vests—appropriate for presents—in light blue, pink and white; plain vests finished with ribbon at the top, \$3.95; plain vests with silk lace edge at top, \$4.50; embroidered fronts with plain edge at the top with lace edging, \$5.00.



Cut Glass Reduced One-Half.

Christmas Presents in Furnishings.

14-karat filled watch fobs for \$1.50. Link cuff buttons, 25c up to \$1.50, Scarf pins from 50c up to \$1.50. Silk mufflers, \$1 up to \$2.75. Solid gold mounted umbrellas, \$7.50 to \$12.

Pajamas from \$1.25 up to \$3.50 per Wide four-in-hand ties from 75c to Smoking jackets, new patterns, \$5 to \$10. A good line of men's hand bags at half price.

Full dress protectors from \$1.50 to \$2. Children's toques, to keep their heads warm, 35c to \$1.50. Boys' and girls' sweaters, 65c, 95c, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Cases in different woods, 75c up to Terry cloth bath robes, \$5.75 up to \$12. Gloves, a large assortment, \$1 up to Silk handkerchiefs from 50c to \$1.50, large size

3 for \$1. Fancy hosiery from 25c up to 75c. H. S. Initial handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c, Fancy silk suspenders, \$1 to \$2.50. Pure linen H. S. initial handkerchiefs, Oc. \$2.75 per half dozen.
Umbrellas from \$1.50 up to \$6. English squares, heavy silk, from \$1.25

Hand worked initial handkerchiefs,

Reduction in two splendid lines of Reduction in flannel waists.

ORIENTAL GOODS AT HALF THE RECULAR PRICE

A lot of Oriental Goods, suitable for Cosy Corner, shield armors, fans, Indian pouches, Roman and Grecian Heads; all of these at one-half the regular Price. Oriental rugs at one-half the regular | Afghanstan, 7-6x9-10, \$40 for \$20.

price. Ardahan, 3-3x4-6, \$10.50 for \$5.25. Bloochestan, 3-0x3-9, \$11.50, for \$5.75. Ivan, 3-2x4-3, \$13.50 for \$6.75.

Cashmere, 5-3x11-2, \$60 for \$30. Muskibat, 7-9x9-0, \$125 for \$62.50, Sparta, 9-10x12-7, \$225 for \$125. Salivan, 11-1x14-9, \$225 for \$12.50.

HALL RUNNERS. Guindjic, 3-2x7-11, \$25 for \$12.50. lvan, 4-6x11-1, \$50, for \$25. Kharrassen, 4-0x8-5, \$40, for \$20. Massoul, 3-6x8-10, \$30, for \$15.

KEITH-O'BRIEN